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By Frank P. MacLennan.

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THE FIRST PAPER IN KANSAS TO
GIVE CREDIT FOR THE WORK OF THE SAVING
FIRE CONTROL EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE FULL
BENEFIT SERVICE OF THIS GREAT ORGANIZATION FOR THE
COLLECTION OF DROPS. A Telegraph operator in
the State of California, who has been the
subject of talk, says when one comes from
Unions from the "Telegraph" in San Francisco, Calif., he can get
bulletins of important news as to open up over
the railroads, and so forth, and only by the
means of Associations, there business between the
counts above named.

The STATE JOURNAL is the only paper in
Galveston, Texas, that has a special
column, "The Fire Control," in the full
page.

The STATE JOURNAL has a regular avowal
of the Anti-Slavery cause, and is more
than all other Capital City Daily Com-
bined, and Double that of its principal
competitor—a very creditable morning news-
paper.

Member of the American Newspaper
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equipped with the latest and most
modern printing presses—the handiest and fastest
piece of printing machinery in the state.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Jan. 12.—For Kansas:
Forecast fair and warmer to-night;
warmer in eastern portions; southerly
winds.

WHAT is the latest from Hawaii?
Buoys.

FORECAST for the summer of 1894—
ice will be dear.

ALL the blizzards this winter seem to
have been pulled.

GOVERNOR WATSON governs, serenely
unconscious of Colorado.

A. W. SMITH is early in the field. He
needs about half a mile the start to get
there.

QUEEN LIL is coming to the conclusion
that Grover is playing fast and loose
with her.

The Democratic party "looks after"
the affairs of the country after they have
got past it.

TIMES are nearly dull enough for some-
one to suggest the removal of the state
house again.

SECRETARY MORRISON can't expect the
farmers to take to him; he wears patent
leather shoes.

VACCINATION is more dangerous than
dueling. A Puritan recently died of his
vaccination fever.

WHY do anarchists wear their hair in
marked locks? There is no law requiring
them to comb it.

IS Farmer Smith's boar a jib boar or
a long boar, or just simply a loud re-
ounding boar?

The tramp is not a free trader exactly,
but he believes in an entire reduction in
his duty to society.

WITH the finding of bombs and the
affairs of sharchists France was never
so happy in her life.

THE gubernatorial two when hatched
out too early is apt to become a whole
swarm each armed with a sting.

THIS is not the winter that should
freeze over in Colorado. It seems to be
queuing all around Governor Waite.

THIS is one more great advantage in
not living in Minnesota; one doesn't have
to clean the snow off one's sidewalks.

CHICAGO is trying to call attention to
the fact that she has small-pox, but the
rest of the country does not catch the
idea.

WHY is it that the steam radiators seem
to be doing double time to warm weather,
and taking a vacation when there's a cold
snap?

HOUR PAST NOON says clergymen are
not in the habit of weighing evidence.
The trouble is that members of the con-
gregation are.

A CHICAGO paper spoke of the "red-
taught dead" in telling of the World's
fair fire. In some particulars, New York
is still ages ahead of Chicago.

SPECULATORS seem to have dwindled
down to our sending a lot of New York
lovers to Brazil as worthy seafarers in re-
turn for Brazil's bags of Rio coffee.

THE hat firms at Danbury, Connecticut,
are breaking up. We know a judgment
would come on them some day for
changing the styles of the derby's every
three months.

WHAT is going to be in the next Re-
publican platform is of more importance
than who shall run for governor on it.
The politicians seem to think that their
personal interests are all that the people
are interested in.

BIRDS are being prepared for the
supreme court upon a question which will
be decided at the next session of the
court. Judge Earle of the 16th judicial
district in an opinion delivered a few
weeks ago held that a person purchasing
birder from a joint keeper was as guilty
of violating the prohibitory law as the
joint keeper himself and was a party to
the offense. The case was appealed to
the supreme court in McPherson county
and will be passed upon by the supreme
court in February.

THE city churches, aside from what
they have done through the Associated
Charities, have never done so much to
relieve want and help the poor as they
are doing this winter. The benevolent
societies of all the churches have devised
ways and means for giving assistance to
the poor of the church, at least, and generally
they have gone beyond the church
membership. Formerly these societies
have planned work for the home and
foreign missionary societies, but believing
that charity begins at home in most
of their charitable work this year has
been done at home. The First Presbyterian
church has two mission schools in the
eastern part of the city and these schools
have been the headquarters for charity
work by that church. The women of the
Central Congregational church have orga-
nized their benevolent societies into clubs
of six, one of which spends Saturday
afternoon in Tennessee, and recently a sewing
class has been organized at the Kindergarten
building, at which young colored girls and women can learn
to sew and make over garments which
have been given to be distributed among
the poor of that part of the city. The
benevolent societies of the First Congre-
gational, First Methodist and Christian
churches, are doing like work in different
parts of the city, and this work of the
churches has relieved the charitable
organizations to a large extent.

The State Historical society meet in
their eighteenth annual meeting in the
city next week. The meetings will be
held in the House of Representatives,
beginning Tuesday evening, at which
time one-third of the members of the
board will be elected. Addressess will be
delivered by the president of the society,
P. G. Lowe, and Prof. E. B. Cowgill,
and T. Dwight Thacher will also deliver
an address. At two o'clock p.m. in the
sixteenth, a meeting of the board of di-
rectors will be held in the historical
society rooms.

The Arkansas City Tramp contains
the following: A trump nephew of Governor
Osborn's arrived in Topeka a few
days ago and was fed, clothed and furnished
with money to pay his fare to Johnstown, Pennsylvania.
A few years ago, a trump nephew of Governor
St. John blew into Olathe, and all
of his wants and necessities were generously
supplied by the governor. Instead of
showing some appreciation and gratitude
for the kindness received, he could
tell more lies of St. John than could be
told by the gifted Jim Legate.

KANSAS PARAGRAPHS.

Troy is to have a public library soon.
Mr. Waddle of Admire, must be a
"queer sort of a duck."

Endors calls the houses furthest from
the post office "suburb."

The skating on Sand creek is so good
that it is feared the Newton schools will
have to be closed.

It cost Douglas county \$1,381.51 to take
care of her paupers the last three
months of the year.

Old men bring four cents and old
roosters two for the McPherson market.
What a commentary on pride! Vanitas
vanitatum!

A family named Shining Lives at Hilt-
ton. If they are more sinned against
than sinning it cannot keep that down
pretty busy.

After discussing the weighty subject,
"Have we a national school of composition?"
a Wichita music club sings, "O, Prouse Me."

Whenever it gets noisy around that the
grand jury is going to sit, Parsons loses
a goodly number of residents and the
Indian Territory gains them.

It is fitting that the Whittier club of
Leavenworth should meet with Miss
Frithie if she doesn't spell her name
exactly like the celebrated Barbara.

One of the strange sights in Leaven-
worth says the Atchison Champion, is a
candy store and undertaker's establish-
ment occupying opposite sides of the
same store room.

The United Brethren of Abilene are
about to indulge in some "apostol-
blows and knocks" over the moving of
their church. One faction got the building
as far as the middle of the street and
there it remains, for the other party got
an injunction against its removal.

A. B. Fogle, one of the most muscular
men in the Baker football team, is car-
rying with a lady a sunburnt wife which
he received while keeping a cool during
vacation on his father's farm. This leads
the Baldwin Ledger to suggest that farming
is more dangerous than football and
the next thing in order will be a
company of ministers to receive against
farming because of its brutality.

WASHBURN NOTES.

H. D. Nelson who has been ill the past
week, has resumed his school work.

Miss Walker gave a pupil's recital in
the chapel last Monday evening; the
programme was exceptionally good.

The third preparatory class will have a
party Saturday evening at the home of
Miss Netta Robinson, on Tyler street.

The week of prayer is being observed
at Washburn, meetings are held every
evening at 7 p.m. in the Y. M. C. A.

The local oratorical contest will be held
about the 23rd of this month, about five
persons have announced their intentions
of entering the contest.

All of the Washburn students who are
studying Shakespeare went down to the
Grand on Monday evening to hear Foster
lecture. It suffices to say that they could
not tell the difference.

F. P. Strong who was a student here
last year and who has spent nearly a
year in Y. M. C. A. work in Wisconsin,
has returned and takes up his studies in
the college department.

The Washburn Oratorical association
will hold a meeting Friday afternoon in
the chapel to consider certain charges
which have been made against Stanley
Evans, the former secretary of the associa-
tion. It is thought as the charges are
trifling, that he will be exonerated.

There will be several new features in
"Barbara" and "My Neighbor's Wife"
tonight.

"My Neighbor's Wife" tonight.

TOM REED'S AMBITION

HE IS PLANNING TO BE A PRESI-
DENTIAL CANDIDATE.

But There Are Others Who Want It In
the House.—The Fate of the Tariff Bill—It
Must Stand or Fall as It Is.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—
"There are too many candidates for the
presidency in this country." This remark
was made to your correspondent by a prominent
Republican member of the house of
representatives in explanation of the recent
deadlock in that body on the Hawaiian
question. "You see," he continued, "we have
a presidential candidate right here in the
house. He is a Republican and the leader
of our side. In other words, the
hand of Thomas C. Reed is seen in this row.
Reed is being himself a candidate for the
presidency. We Reed is very friendly to
Governor McKinley. It is no good as yet
settled in some men's minds that either
McKinley or Reed will be the Republican
candidate in 1896, and a great many estates
men go so far as to say that the ticket will
be McKinley and Reed.

"Now, it happens that neither Reed nor
McKinley likes General Harrison. The ex-
president contrived while in office to make
enormous enemies of both of them, Reed espe-
cially being bitter and unrelenting. He did
not take Mr. Reed long to see that all the
stirring up of the Hawaiian trouble to
congress helps Harrison. It serves to bring
the president to the front to vindicate
his administration and put him in a favorable
light before the country.

One man on the foreign affairs committee
is Mr. Hart of Illinois, who was made
chairman of that committee by Mr. Reed
while the latter was speaker of the house.
Hart and Reed are as close as peas in a pod.
What is Hart thinks Reed thinks, and
what Hart wants, Hart wants, and vice
versa. There are other Republican members
of the committee who fell under the Reed
influence, and with Hart as leader they got
up an agreement with the Democratic
members of the committee which virtually
protected Cleveland and Gresham and sur-
rendered the Republican position. That is
what the row has been about in the house.

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